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INVICTUS SHOES

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GOODYEAR WEITED.
BOOTS
\$2.95
\$5.00 AND \$6.00
BENCH MADE
BOOTS
\$3.95



BILL HUGHES WITHDRAWS.

Bill Hughes has withdrawn his nomination for the presidency of the Students' Council. This, he has found it necessary to do, owing to the fact that he will not return to McGill next year.

This leaves two candidates in the field, Mathewson and Henry.

"PLAY GAME SQUARELY"

Keynote Struck at Meeting of the Maritime Club Last Night

MEDICINE IN QUEBEC

Dr. Birkett Talks to Meds Last Night—Nominations Received

"The History of Medicine in Quebec" was the subject of an address by the genial Dr. Birkett to the Medical Society last night.

Dr. Birkett, who has spent much labor ransacking the archives of Ottawa, Montreal, London and Paris, has accumulated a vast amount of interesting data which he communicated to the Society last night. When he gave this same address some time ago before a professional society, Sir William Osler expressed much surprise that there was so much written history of Medicine in the Province of Quebec.

During his interesting resume, the speaker showed what a magnificent work the great Jeanne Mance did in the nursing profession here in this city. He sketched the development of the Montreal General Hospital from the days of the House of Recovery, founded by Dr. Caldwell, Dr. Stevenson, Dr. Robertson and Dr. Holmes, who were also the prime movers in establishing the faculty of Medicine at McGill.

At the close of the address, T. H. Lennie, '14, moved a vote of thanks for Dr. Birkett's speech, and for his consistent interest in the Society. Dr. Birkett stated in reply that a mark of approval was a compliment for students were good judges of human nature.

A. J. Martin, '15, reported for the Faculty Pin Committee. L. J. Bishop, '18, sang two songs, and Renaud, '17, and Wolff, '16, the popular entertainers, played two duets.

B. O. Kinney was elected treasurer by acclamation. The following gentlemen were nominated for president: C. A. Arnott, J. J. Knoll, W. Mingie.

CANADIAN CLUB.

Armand Lavergne will address the Canadian Club in the Union at five o'clock on Monday.

Mr. Lavergne will speak on "The Duties of the English Canadian towards their French Countrymen."

R'DING CONTEST AT THE R.V.C.

Miss Goldwater, '14, the Successful Contestant

After the usual delays the Reading Competition held yesterday afternoon, a little after five. As there were 16 entries, and it was felt essential to conclude before seven, it was decided that the reading from Ruskin should be omitted. Each candidate, therefore, read Wordsworth's sonnet composed upon Westminster Bridge, and a selection of their own choosing.

The selections chosen varied from an extract from Carlyle's "Past and Present," to a lecture from "Dream Days," and from "Pennyson's Lotus Eaters to Whittier's "School days." Some of the reading Dean Moysse pronounced most excellent, though there was rather a tendency to swallow the little words. After the liberation the judges—Dean Moysse, Miss Hurlbatt and Miss Cameron—awarded the prize to Miss Goldwater, '14, who read Kingsley's "Three Fishes." As a closer and reward, Miss Baker, who read Mr. Pickwick's adventures on the ice, and Miss Newnam, who read an extract from Jane Austen's "Emma."

Honourable mention was also made of Miss Price. After the prize, Maeterlinck's "Life of the Bee," and "Sœur Beatrice," which were provided by Miss Duff, the meeting adjourned.

LETTERS IN COLD STORAGE.

One of Tillie's redeeming qualifications was her willingness to obey blindly whatever orders, however incomprehensible, her attractive mistress might choose to give; but even this admirable trait sometimes involved the family in curious difficulties. "Tillie," said Mrs. Nelson one morning, "I have just ordered some lettuce. When it comes I want you to put it in the ice-box right next to the ice. See, Tillie, here on the ice. When the lettuce comes—"

"Yaw, mees," replied Tillie, seemingly with understanding, "my feex heem all gude."

It was almost a week later when the Nelson, who had been somewhat taken up with social affairs, that she had thought suddenly occurred that Mrs. Nelson had no news from home, nor indeed any other mail. She looked in the letter box, but it was empty.

"Tillie," said the puzzled lady, going to the kitchen, "have you taken any letters out of the post box lately?" "Yaw, mees," beamed Tillie, rushing to the ice-box. "My bring heem for you. My do like you told my."

WELL DEFINED.

Teacher—"What is the meaning of being neighbourly?" Pupil—"A neighbourly woman is one who comes when she is needed and goes when she is not needed."

PARTIZANSHIP

Vigorous Exhortations Against Evils and Unfairness of Canadian Parties—Banquet Splendid Success

In speeches that were at times whimsical, but run through with an earnestness which met instant response from the students and the prominent Maritime Provinces men addressed the annual meeting of the McGill Maritime Province Club in the St. Lawrence Hall last evening. Mr. C. K. Cahane touched the keynote of the speech when he advised university men to do away with the evils now pervading the Canadian political system.

"Play the game, and play it squarely," said Mr. Cahane, in "Play it as you play football and hockey at the University."

The guest of the evening, Dr. Chipman, spoke on the value of the Old Associations, and of the necessity to act up to their responsibilities as representatives of the splendid provinces. H. C. Ross, Mr. Carvell, Mr. Nicholson, and Lt.-Col. Renouf all touched on the note of patriotism, and responsibility struck by Mr. Cahane. The college men, each speaking for the province of which he was native, Dan Gilmore in proposing the toast to which they each responded, and also keeping, bringing forward the toast of our Alma Mater, laid emphasis on the value of strong university graduates to the country. Dean Shepherd, who entered McGill in 1868, replied in fitting terms to Mr. Keppel's toast. All the speeches were of such an calibre that each new speaker seemed to feel called upon to put forward his best efforts, in adding not only to the interest, but greatly to the value of the addresses. In them all pervaded the idea that the Maritime Provinces had contributed much, an dit was the duty of their sons to contribute more, to further the progress of the Dominion.

"I have attended some 25 graduating classes since I came here, but at none have I heard so eloquent a speech as that delivered by Dr. Chipman to the graduating class in Medicine four or five years ago," said Mr. Nicholson, in proposing the toast to the guest of the evening, "May the Maritime Provinces produce many such."

"I thank Mr. Nicholson for what he has just said, although it is not true," remarked Dr. Chipman, as he rose to respond. "Especially for that which is not true."

He touched in a congratulatory vein on the work of the outgoing executive. "There is always something characteristic about the man from the Maritime Provinces," he proceeded. "It may be the sea air or what he eats—the general idea is about fish and potatoes. It may be his pious upbringing. Whatever it is, it is there."

"Associations, was the theme on which Dr. Chipman struck principally, in his eloquent address. "At this time of the year, in the Maritime Provinces, the mayflowers are blossoming and none of us can forget the time when we went Mayflowering. In July the long grass of the marshes will be blowing about. The bob-link will be evident—the bob-link which is a reminder of the Old Country."

John McNaughton, in proposing the toast to Canada, with which was coupled the name of Mr. C. H. Cahane, K.C., paid the compliment to the speaker who had in the last dinner also responded to the toast, that he was a representative of the Canada of which we are proud."

"The University does something else besides the teaching of medicine, law, the arts and science," said Mr. Cahane, in opening his speech. "But we must learn to look at things broadly. The University should inculcate the right spirit. Men there should learn to play the game and play it square. In the City of Montreal we are not playing the game and playing it square."

Letters are coming from England which show that they believe over there that one party, or both, is corrupt, and subject to bribery. There has recently been handed down to the House of Commons a report, which is unfair, an dishonest using it for political purposes are not playing the game as it should be played.

"They have failed to distinguish bad faith from inexperience and intellectual mistakes. Subtracted those mistakes made with good intention from the report, and you will find it will leave a minimum of mistakes and bad faith," he said.

Mr. Cahane charged that the proceedings of the Commission were of the star chamber type. Witnesses were kept away; no opportunity was given either those charged or their lawyers to be heard. Thus one half the entire press was showing a lack of integrity and decency.

"They are talking until people abroad are beginning to believe what we ask them to believe. And so our commercial, financial and other interests are being ruined."

PLAY THE GAME.

"If we learn anything in the University, let us play the game, and play it squarely."

"What do you hear said of Montreal? There has been an engineering mistake made—perhaps one has been made. But again the cry is heard."

"Why is this?"

"It is because we have become abashed with a kind of political hysteria, which we ought to do away with."

After a criticism of the condition under which evils in one's party are not attacked by the press, or by the leaders of the party, Mr. Cahane concluded with a magnificent peroration.

"There will soon be a strong of magnificent universities extending across

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

The last meeting of the Cercle Francaise for the session will be held in the Grill Room of the Union on Tuesday, at 6.45. It is rumoured that something startling will occur in connection with this meeting. What it is has yet to be ascertained, but there is something in the wind.

THE CONCERT IN THE UNION

Students' Orchestra Have Excellent Programme Arranged

The Sacred Concert will take place to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock. Preparations have been made for the most successful concert of the season. The management has been singularly fortunate in securing the services of Miss Pesenden, contralto, of St. Paul Church choir; Mr. Yves Lamontagne, a cellist of considerable repute, will render a solo. Besides, the Orchestra's instrumental Quartette will play a selection.

The orchestra, under the capable leadership of Mr. C. Williamson, will play four numbers, among them Elgar's "Salut d'Amour," The Berceuse from Jocelyn, and Lullaby. The orchestra members have devoted considerable time and thought to this concert, and, judging from last Thursday's practice which was most creditable, a most successful concert is assured.

The concert will commence promptly at four o'clock. Those who desire seats will do well to be there early. A silver collection will be taken to defray expenses.

UNION NOMINATIONS.

Nominations for the various positions on the Union Executive close to-day. So far no nominations for the position of President have been forthcoming.

SOC. FRANCAISE SP'K'G CONTEST

Misses Gibb and Racicot Awarded Alliance Francaise Medals

The annual French Public Speaking Contest was held yesterday afternoon in the R. V. C. La Mort du Loup. The choice of subjects was varied.

The contestants were divided into two classes—those who had merely studied French, and those who were accustomed to speaking it.

The bronze medals presented by the Alliance Francaise were won by Miss Gibb and Miss Racicot.

The speakers were: M. Gibb... La Vengeance de Livie. M. Newnam... La Mort du Loup. E. Duval... Les Recreations des Habitués. J. Boyd... Le Role de la Monnaie dans la Vie du Communisme. F. Racicot... Les Habitués. B. Drabkin... La Langue Francaise.

Canada. Professors are being drawn from the Old Country, and from across the line, but the vast majority are products of our own good Canadian Universities.

"This is a country with a population of strong, well bred men—men of high intellectual attainment."

"There is more real energy, efficiency, more real desire to do what is right, than in any country, except the United States between here and Patagonia. The weak may go to the wall, but we'll build up here for ourselves a place equal with that of any nation."

"We all have one personal desire, but we owe to the country as a duty, to build up the country the way it should be built. We must build up our politics."

"Don't attempt to degrade it. Don't do that. Play the game. Play it exactly as you would hockey or football, or any other game."

PROVINCES BY THE SEA.

Dan Gilmore, who proposed the toast to "The Provinces by the Sea," touched on the same strain. The blame rested partly, he said, with the electorate.

"We shall always," he concluded, "look back on the little provinces by the sea as home."

A quartette of eloquent speakers responded to the toast. H. S. Ross traced the origin of the word "Blue Nose" as applied to the Nova Scotian. Just as much products of the Loyalist migration as of the movement from Scotland, natives of the province had made great names for themselves in Canada. He mentioned such illustrious names as those of R. L. Borden, Fielding, Sir Charles Tupper, Howe and of some of the speaker of the evening. A large number of the members of the Fourth Estate in Montreal were Maritime Province men.

HARDSHIP GOOD.

Mr. Carvell thought it was hardship which had made the Maritime Province men famous. Until ten or fifteen years ago they had got the worst end of the Confederation. Now, with the growth of coal, lumbering, and pulp industries, they are becoming prosperous.

"I don't want to be egotistical. But I should like to say if it wasn't for the Maritime Province men you might raise an argument in the House of Commons, but you couldn't start a scrap," he remarked pleasantly.

He agreed with Mr. Cahane and Dan Gilmore in their attitudes on the political situation, and urged vigorously that university graduates should try to eradicate this evil. He attested, however, that his party, in the matter of the commis report, would have an opportunity to answer the charges, and were not afraid.

Continued on page 2.

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Over \$4,000,000 cash distributed to policyholders at last declaration of profits, being 28.8% of the with-profit premiums received during the quinquennium.	ECONOMY Expenses 13.05% of premium income.
	CLAIMS No claim has ever been contested.

The building of all the houses, the mills, the bridges and the ships and the accomplishment of all other great works which have rendered man civilized and happy, have been done by the savers, the thrifty; and those who have wasted their resources have always been their slaves.

The time is now to begin to save money, no matter how small the sum is NOW.

Write at once for particulars of special Student's Endowment to J. M. Coots, Royal Insurance Co. Limited, Montreal.

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The Sun Life of Canada is the premier Canadian Company in all aspects.

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Specials in Sweets for Saturday

TRY ONE OF OUR DOLLAR BOXES OF DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES.

Bitter Sweet Chocolate—Regular 60c.	Saturday.....	49c
Home-Made Cream Marrowbones. Regular 40c.	Saturday.....	29c

SPECIALS IN FLOWERS.

We have received our supply of Real Shamrocks for St. Patrick's Day.

ROSES—Saturday, per dozen.....	50c
CARNATIONS—Saturday, per dozen.....	50c
VIOLETS.....	15c

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Orchestra Every Evening.

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JUST EAST OF PEEI STREET.

Modern Dancing

Professor Laing accepts engagements for Private Lessons and Private Classes in the original Tango, Maurice and Tango, Argentine Moxie, Evelyn Schottische, Hesitation Waltz, One-Step, etc. Arrangements may be made for such lessons from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. A Special Offer is made to McGill Students.

10 PRIVATE LESSONS \$5

In Waltz, Two-Step and Gavotte. Full information by writing or phoning up 5556.

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Don't travel without it. Also keep it at home. A lunch in a minute. In Lunch Tablet form, also, ready to eat. Convenient—nutritious.

Walk-Over SHOES FOR SPRING

Our Spring line is complete and ready for your inspection. Models showing the season's latest now displayed in our windows.

Walk-Over Boot Shop

521 St. Catherine St. West

"Temple Grove" the Home of a Priceless Collection of Relics

Mr. David Ross McCord, '67, has spent a lifetime amassing documents and historical souvenirs in his home on Mount Royal. This private museum is a veritable treasure-house of information concerning times long past. Souvenirs of James McGill and Sir William Dawson are in the possession of the owner of the "National Museum."

On the western slope of Mount Royal, a little back from Cote de Neige Road, is situated "Temple Grove," the residence of a remarkably astute and clever student of Canadian history, David Ross McCord. He is one of McGill's oldest and most distinguished graduates, having completed his course in 1867.

To meet this scholarly man who can recall the days when McGill was beginning to show signs of that development which has been steady ever since, is a great pleasure. To come into contact with this outstanding personality, whose memory is as clear-cut to-day as it was when he was young, will afford the person fortunate enough to make his acquaintance a rare glimpse into the stirring times when Confederation was the great topic of the day.

Mr. McCord has one great interest—one absorbing hobby. The collection of priceless relics of bygone times in Canada is his occupation. His whole attention is taken up in this way. In fact, he is kept so busy gathering material that he has no time to write of his treasures. It means for those who are privileged to visit his home and see these treasures to inform the public of the wonderful things that are in his possession.

This unique collection Mr. McCord has styled, "The National Museum." It has been his fondest hope that McGill might see her way clear to provide a fit habitation for these valuable curios. Unfortunately, the authorities do not feel that they can meet the wishes of Mr. McCord in this respect. They would be glad to have the collection, but apparently cannot yet provide a suitable building.

Under the circumstances it is feared that the collection will go to Toronto or Winnipeg. In both these cities there are certain individuals who have

expressed their willingness to erect a desirable building.

An intensely interesting account of this singular individual and his collection, by Mr. C. L. Lister, appears in a recent number of McLean's magazine.

It is of particular interest to note that the personal relics of James McGill, the founder of McGill University, including an ivory miniature, his great desk, his mourning rings, and other relics, even down to the collar that ornamented the pet dog of Mrs. McGill, form part of the collection.

The personal relics of Sir William Dawson, the famous principal of McGill University, including the cap and gown that he wore at numerous convocations, are also in Mr. McCord's possession.

In the course of his article, Mr. Lister writes: "Let me describe a little picture that has photographed itself on my memory. Several delightful hours have been passed in roaming over the collection with the erudite and witty gentleman who is the owner-curator. The time has come to drag ourselves away from the fascinating collection, and the equally fascinating flood of lore and wit and anecdote with which the specimens have been described."

We are outside on a snow-covered terrace.

Our host, one of the type of learned men who patronized wealth, instead of letting wealth patronize learning, comes out with us. His head is bare, despite the zero temperature, and as white with the frosts of many winters as is the winter landscape. Yet he does not seem an old man. His small, spare figure bears the stamp of health and vigor. His actions are brisk and whimsical—like his mind. He comes of a long line of Canadian ancestors. He speaks with the cultivated accent and polished literary phrase of an Eng-

lish public school man. He wears, as a protection against the cold, the gown of a Japanese nobleman. He stands between Grecian columns, and looks out over the grounds of the high location on which his house is situated upon a vast section of the great metropolitan city of Montreal, with its innumerable lights twinkling in the frosty air of early night.

"Look," he says, "still in the enthusiasm with which he has described his treasures. The distance between this terrace and the road is the famous forty yards on the Plains of Abraham—the forty yards which as effectively transferred a continent to Britain as did the treaty of the succeeding year at Montreal. The height of this terrace above the lawn is the advantage of the position which the French had over Wolfe's army on the Plains. The steps there in the path to the house are twelve in number. They represent the twelve regiments in Wolfe's army. Look at them!"—he points to the steps, dimly to be seen in the frosty starlight. "The first is the 15th regiment, the next is the 28th, then the 35th, the 43rd, the 47th, the 48th, the 55th, the 60th, the 68th, the 78th, the 85th, the 90th, the 95th, the 100th, the 105th, the 110th, the 115th, the 120th, the 125th, the 130th, the 135th, the 140th, the 145th, the 150th, the 155th, the 160th, the 165th, the 170th, the 175th, the 180th, the 185th, the 190th, the 195th, the 200th, the 205th, the 210th, the 215th, the 220th, the 225th, the 230th, the 235th, the 240th, the 245th, the 250th, the 255th, the 260th, the 265th, the 270th, the 275th, the 280th, the 285th, the 290th, the 295th, the 300th, the 305th, the 310th, the 315th, the 320th, the 325th, the 330th, the 335th, the 340th, the 345th, the 350th, the 355th, the 360th, the 365th, the 370th, the 375th, the 380th, the 385th, the 390th, the 395th, the 400th, the 405th, the 410th, the 415th, the 420th, the 425th, the 430th, the 435th, the 440th, the 445th, the 450th, the 455th, the 460th, the 465th, the 470th, the 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In Queen's Gymnasium — Both Teams Will Be Strong

LA MODE.
Celeste.—Gracious monsieur! How is it that the less material used in my gown the more it costs?
Mons. Wurthe.—Ah, madame, et is because of ze art to create ze illusion zat you are well groomed.

only justification I can see
exorbitant a claim is that
the thumb the lady kept be
hand under."

he thumb the lady kept her hand under."

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE.

H. Shaer, A. N. Jenks.

OFFICES:

Editorial (Night), Herald Building, Main 8081 only. Editorial, McGill Union, Up 416. Advertising, Unity Building, Main 3052.

MODERN MAGAZINES

The thoughtful observer who has noted with some degree of consternation the decadence of certain monthly magazines from their former dignified and self-respecting estate will be inclined to agree with the burden of Robert Underwood Johnson's lament that the trail of "yellow journalism" and the obsession of the muckraker are upon a large proportion of our monthly periodicals. Their aim seems to be to achieve a sensation at any cost. Journals that formerly held illustrations of genuine artistic value and literature of elevated and refined character, now offend the cultured portion of their clientele with crudely executed and garish daubs of flamboyant impressionism that rival the sketches of a low type of foreign periodical, and are without a redeeming scintilla either of wit or of facile execution, a great many of the articles are either frankly coarse and vulgar or subtly suggestive. Vice masquerades beneath the hypocrisy of moral purpose, those chosen to conduct the crusades in behalf of social purity usually being persons of unsavory experience in filth for filth's sake. The "white slave novelist" enjoys being hailed in public meetings and in private drawing rooms as a Sir Galahad born to regenerate the world, a St. George with a divinely appointed mission to quench the life of the fire-breathing dragon of sin. The magazine of the day gives him the chance he seeks to pose as prophet and martyr, only a little lower than the angels; and he draws a rajah's income from writings whose whole trend is pornographic beneath the pious moralizings and the crocodile tears of a nauseating sentimentality.

The "muckraking" magazine has no character to keep, no standard to maintain, no mission to fulfil. It has nothing to do with elevating the standard of periodical literature. Its one aim is to raise its news stand sales by furnishing what it thinks the public wants. The theory that nothing is too gruesome, too repulsive, too unsavory, too clinical to appeal to the morbid appetency of the public, seems to be the basis of selection of the editors in the acceptance of manuscripts. "Just persons that need no repentance" can find no room in stories dealing with unlawful love. The criminals are the only interesting people. There is no market for the thoughts and deeds of normal human beings. The editors must have "realism"—i.e., the doings of the erotic, the neurotic, the paranoiac; those whose eccentric orbits never touch the circle of the lives of simple, kindly, average people. Is there no happy medium between sterilized, anaemic, lack-lustre, denatured magazine fiction and the kind of story that under pretext of being red-blooded and true to life "plays tennis with the ten commandments"?

EDITORIAL NOTES

Some of our readers have taken the "Occasional Sloakster" too seriously, much to the discomfiture of Mr. Riggeley Eal. In other college publications columns are sometimes devoted to jocular personalities. All the matter contained in the "Occasional Sloakster" is purely fictitious. Any rubs which may appear, are written in a purely friendly spirit. The goat should feel elated not squashed when Mr. Eal "penns" a "butt" in his direction.

FUTURITIES

To-day:—Gymnasium. Union Nominations' Cases. McGill at Queens—Basketball. To-morrow:—Sacred Concert, Students' Orchestra, at 4. "Northfield Night" at Hall.

Student Volunteer Band at 10. Monday:—Canadian Club at 5. Association Football at 7. Swimming Club at 5. Tuesday:—Students' Council Elections. Arts Undergrad. Elections.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

At a meeting of R. V. C., 1915, held yesterday, the Senior Play Committee for next year was chosen. The following are its members: The President of the Year (ex-officio member), Miss Mary Macdonald, Miss Mary Harvey and Miss Jessie Thomson. All further arrangements were left to the committee.

THE PRIDE OF JENNICO AT THE STRAND

"The Pride of Jennico," the celebrated romantic play by Abby Sage Richardson and Grace Livingston Furness, famed as one of the greatest living successes of the American stage, is to be presented in motion pictures at the Strand for three days commencing Monday the 16th, and is in four reels.

Being a Famous Players production there is every indication that the picture will repeat in motion pictures the phenomenal success it attained when first produced on the legitimate stage. In brief, the plot of this famous play progresses as follows: In the days of romance, when fortune and glory were carved by the sword, Basil Jennico, the descendant of a proud and haughty house, walking among the old ancestral chambers, dreams of his gallant forebears and their daring deeds performed for the smile of a lady fair. Inspired by his lofty heritage and the atmosphere of nobility and bravery in which he has been reared Basil longs for love and adventure. At this romantic period of his life, his uncle, the lineal head of his house, dies, and makes him swear by the old motto that he will

Lost, in Library, Walkers Leather loose leaf note book. The finder will please return it to J. H. Robertson, Arts '15.

P.S.—If the note book, for any reason cannot be returned, would finder please return notes, which have no value except to owner.

ways uphold the pride of Jennico. Basil becomes Lord of Tollendhall, and master of the broad acres of the Duchy of Lausitz, but titles, estates and splendor do not compensate for the absence of love. Princess Otilie, a beautiful, whimsical maiden, is urged by her guardian, the Earl of Dornheim, to marry Prince Eugene, a worthless rogue, whom Otilie fears and loathes. To avoid marrying Eugene, the princess effects her escape from the castle in the guise of her maid, Marie, who follows after her mistress. The two are overtaken by a storm and seek the shelter of Jennico Castle. Marie, the maid, is introduced to Jennico as the Princess, but he falls madly in love with Otilie, whom he believes to be the maid. The plot from here on to the end is very interesting, owing to the misunderstanding of Jennico, but the tangle slowly works out to his satisfaction, and despite all opposition and against odds, he wins his way to Otilie's heart at the point of his sword—to find that valour has won him not only a heart of gold but a title that adds lustre to the pride of Jennico. For three days, commencing Monday, the 23rd, the Strand will show "The Squaw Man," a thrilling drama

Foundations of Stability Necessary for Public Safety

Heavy Sums Involved in Modern Building Necessitates Absolute Insurance Against the Possibility of Settlement.

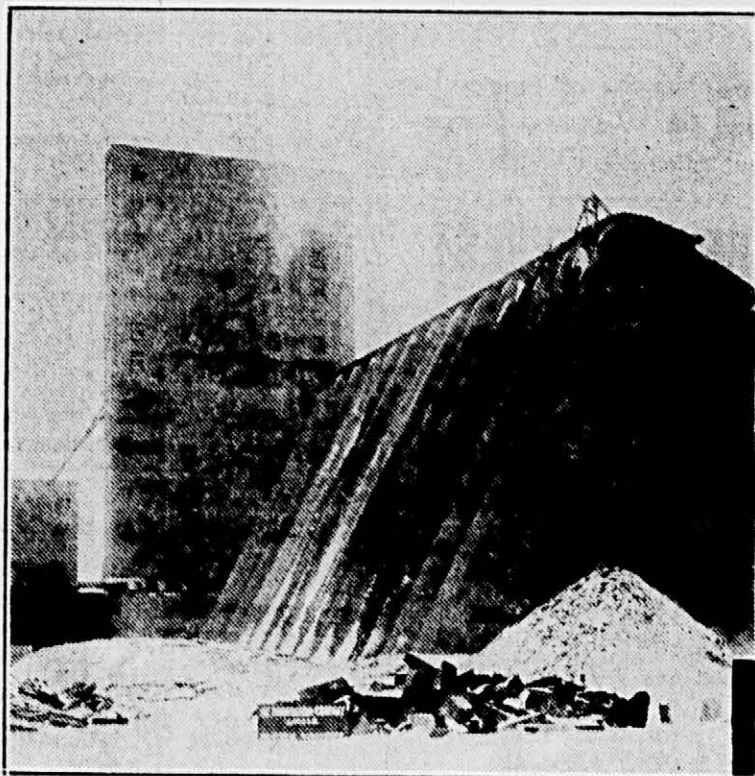
Use of Compressed Air

Construction Work as Carried on by the Foundation Company, Ltd., Unique

Of the many lines of construction work now being carried on in the development of the Dominion, one of the most unique is that being executed by The Foundation Company Limited. The modern trend to specialization in commercial and professional life has extended as well to construction work. The requirements of successfully carrying on this kind of business have made it necessary to abandon the old ideas used, for example, by the general storekeeper or country doctor, and have evolved the present system whereby one company, or individual, devotes his entire energies to maintained by the use of a caisson, or inverted box which is sealed at the top and supplied with compressed air from the compressor plant on the surface. This caisson is caved by men who work at the bottom of the hole. These men are known as sand hogs. An air lock is placed on the top of a caisson, and the men and buckets for hauling out the material pass in and out of this lock.

WORKMEN MUST BE IN GOOD CONDITION.

Working under these conditions is rather hazardous, and these sand hogs command very high wages. It is ne-



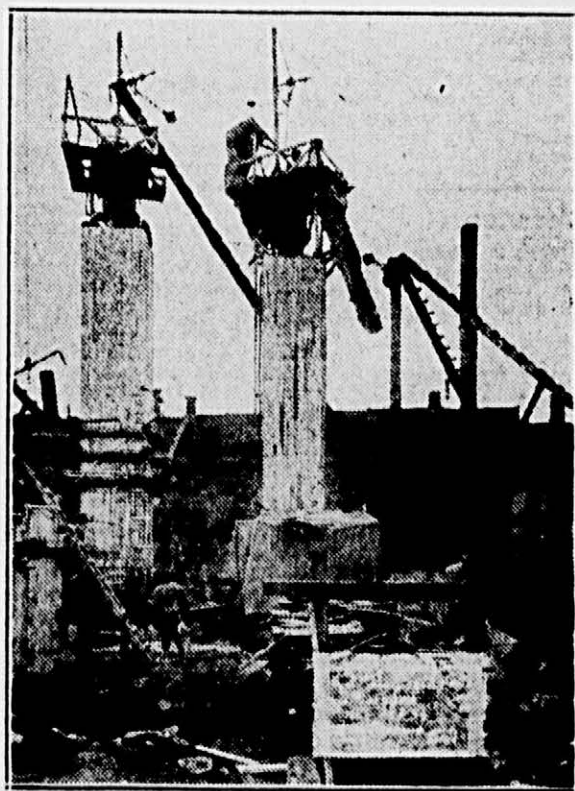
North Transcona Elevator

the performance of a single kind of work, to the end that this particular thing is done better than it was ever done before.

MANY INTERESTING PROBLEMS PRESENTED.

The erection of heavy buildings and the increased weight of rolling stock of railroads have brought out many interesting problems in supplying foundations for bridge and building structures. The old idea of floating foundations for building is gradually being abandoned by engineers and architects, as the amounts of money involved, necessitate absolute insurance against the possibility of settlement. This is accomplished by carrying the footings to solid rock. In the case of bridge substructures, the increased weight of modern locomotives and the

necessary for each man to have a medical examination, and is only allowed to work in a caisson after a doctor has pronounced his heart sufficiently strong to stand the high pressure. In going through the air lock the pressure per square inch on a man's body is increased from atmospheric pressure, or from 14½ lbs. per square inch to pressures in excess of this amounting to as high as 50 lbs. per square inch. It is necessary that this increased pressure be quickly admitted through the mouth, nose and ears of a man when he is going through the lock, otherwise the internal and external pressure on his body will not be equalized, and this condition often causes great pain and rupture of the ear drums, etc. When this happens it is necessary for a man to make further attempts at going through the lock



Caissons for Montreal Customs House

high speed developed make it necessary to provide foundations which are designed and constructed to provide absolute stability to the structure as a whole, and safety for the public.

USE OF COMPRESSED AIR.

For many years past the Foundation Company Limited have made a study of construction below ground and water level, and have developed many methods of installing foundations to meet the various engineering requirements of the present day. The ordinary foundation where it is not necessary to go very far below ground level, and where there is very little water encountered, is a comparatively simple proposition to install, but when a great depth, or water bearing strata of earth are encountered, the problem becomes very serious. This involves great loss of money, due to the lack of understanding of the proper methods to employ in carrying piers to a solid and safe elevation. There are many ways of installing substructures below water level by what is known as open methods, but occasionally conditions are encountered where even these methods fail and it is necessary to resort to the use of compressed air. Briefly, the principle used in connection with this method is, that the air pressure where excavation is being made, must be increased to a point where it will neutralize the existing pressure of the water and soil encountered. This greater pressure is

THE PNEUMATIC METHOD.

The use of compressed air on substructure work is what is known as the pneumatic method. This method has been employed by The Foundation Company, Limited, on a number of important structures in Canada, such as the Dominion Express Building, Montreal, the new Customs Examining Warehouse, Montreal, now under construction, the Atlantic Sugar Refineries plant at St. John, N.B., and various large bridges constructed during the past few years for the C. P. R. railroad. This method was also used on extending the piers for double tracking the present St. Lawrence River Bridge.

A GREAT UNDERTAKING. Another branch of construction closely allied with foundation work is the shoring and underpinning of heavy structures. The Foundation Company, Limited, make a specialty of this in connection with buildings which have settled, due generally to overloading the soil under floating foundations.

An interesting example of this is the C. P. R. grain elevator at North Transcona, Winnipeg, which settled and turned over at an angle of 30 degrees with the vertical. This Company has been awarded the contract to straighten this massive structure as a whole, and to provide concrete piers carried through 50 feet of clay and water to solid rock to protect the building against any further settlement.

Besides constructing foundations for buildings and bridges, The Foundation Company, Limited, carry out the building of tunnels, dams, power houses, light houses, sea walls, wharves and undertake any problem in sub-surface construction where water and soil conditions are particularly treacherous and uncertain.

The active head of this Company is Mr. John W. Doty, who is one of the best known engineers in Canada and the United States on foundation and bridge work. Mr. Doty is a native of Ontario.

CORRESPONDENCE

Engineering Building, McGill, Montreal, March 13th, 1914.

The Editor, McGill Daily: Dear Sir,—Last year, at the meeting of the Students' Society, several suggestions were made, dealing with the election of officers for the Student Council. As a result of this the several faculties are now represented by men nominated solely for the positions on the Council, the former method of having the presidents of the Undergraduate Societies on the Council being dispensed with.

The presidents of the three Major clubs, are, by virtue of their positions, on the Council. In view of this fact, there ought to be some method of electing these officers, which is more satisfactory than the present one, by which they are chosen mainly on their athletic qualifications, without any regard to their executive ability.

Considering the important positions to be filled, the meeting of the three major clubs on Thursday night was certainly not a representative one. It was poorly attended, and was composed chiefly of men interested in one of the clubs. In addition to this a number of those present left after the meeting of the hockey club; there was a withdrawal of hockey enthusiasts, and at the last meeting, that of the track club, there were not fifty men in the room.

Every student attending the University is entitled to a vote at these meetings, and as there are over one thousand students at McGill, fifty



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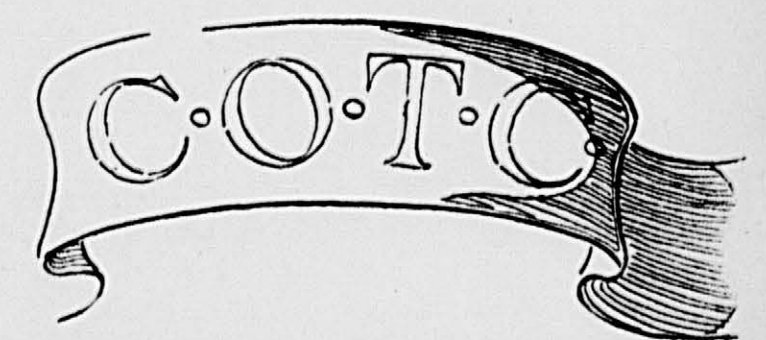
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A STORY OF CRIME.

Are criminals as black as they are painted? Here is a story of a bad man who must have been a bit of a brunet in the matter of wickedness. He had killed an old man, the motive being robbery, though the victim had but a half-dollar on him. "And you actually had the heart," asked the judge, "to kill this poor old man for half-a-dollar?" "Why not?" said the criminal. "Half-a-dollar here and there—it soon mounts up."



SHOOTING.

H. J. McLeod 195 S. C. Mifflin 194 Wait 179 Murrison has only dropped 3 points off the possible, putting Baker in second place.

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